

Coll
D3125
A4



Vol. XIII, No. 6

Almagest

Friday, October 6, 1979

LIBRARY
LSU IN SHREVEPORT
Non-Profit
U.S. Postage Paid
Shreveport, La.
Permit No. 1134

Ford discusses election, inflation

by Cyndy Hill and Sam Moore

"I'm preoccupied with doing what I'm doing right now, and I'm not going to mix my personal decision in that. But I have a lot of time, and you can bet I'll be around in 1980."

These were the thoughts of former President Gerald Ford concerning the possibility of running for the presidency in 1980. Ford was in Shreveport Tuesday, at a press conference to announce his support of Congressional candidate Jimmy Wilson.

Ford, like former California governor Ronald Reagan, is touring the country, trying to help Republican candidates in their efforts to win political office.

THE FORMER president spoke a great deal on inflation and the poor job that President Jimmy Carter is doing in trying to combat the problem.

"The overriding issue today is the economic issue," Ford said. "Public enemy number one is inflation. And the Carter administration is solely responsible for the problem right now."

He added that Carter is responsible for the high cost of living, causing—to a great extent—higher prices. Ford further commented that related to this issue of inflation is the issue of taxation.

"THE WAY TO solve inflation," Ford said, "is to have significant tax reduction." He listed counter-production as the reason it will work.

"This tremendous tax burden is keeping the economy from generating its needs. With tax cuts, we can stimulate the economy. And with more spending, we can stimulate tax revenue."

Related to this tax issue is the idea of Proposition 13, the so-called tax revolt which began in California and has spread across the nation.

FORD NOTED how strange it was that California Governor Jerry Brown—who had been against the bill throughout its debate—suddenly became one

of its biggest supporters just before it was passed.

"But (Proposition 13) is our issue," Ford remarked. "We Republicans have been the proponents of more responsible tax policies."

The former president also discussed his pardon of former President Richard Nixon—a move that was hotly criticized at the time.

"I NEEDED ALL my time for affairs of state at the time," Ford stated. "I could not be burdened with the problems that Nixon had while he was in office. I think it was the right decision."

Ford commented briefly on President Carter's performance so far in office.

"Carter has done a good job of moving for the settlement in the Mideast," he stated. "I am pleased," Ford continued, "that the issues he criticized me for are the identical ones that he is doing. As long as he is doing right, that's fine."

The main criticism that Ford has for the current president is in the area of domestic affairs. "Carter is doing a terrible job in the economy and in trying to combat inflation. I oppose the proposed labor bill that Mr. Carter has endorsed, and I'm glad to see that it has not been approved."

ONE OF THE main details of a bill that Carter is opposing, according to Ford, is the Louisiana North-South Toll Road. "If this bill is vetoed, I think that this road project will be knocked out."

Ford went on to say that Carter threw out 19 projects that were included in his administration, most of which Carter has put back, "and most of which are now more expensive."

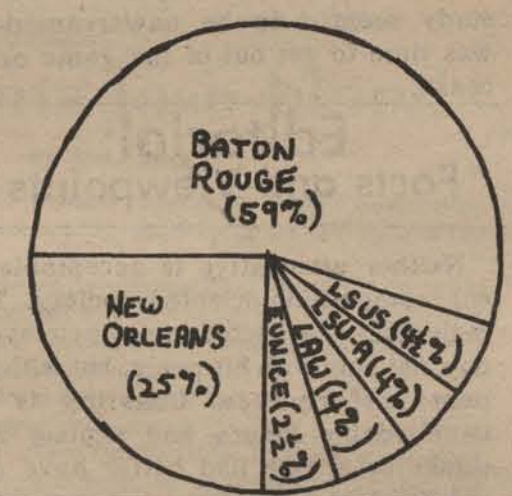
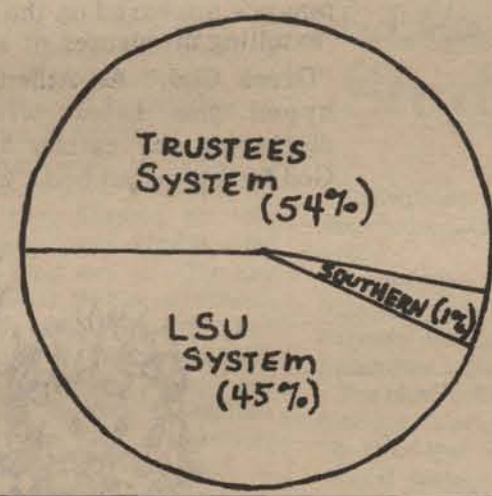
The former president said it was great to be back in Shreveport, referring to his trip to Barksdale and Shreveport before his 1976 presidential campaign. "I like those memories, and I am deeply grateful."

FORMULA FUNDING - FISCAL YEAR 1979-80

BASED ON 100% IMPLEMENTATION

All SYSTEMS
\$219,099,003

LSU SYSTEM
\$79,074,151



Regents implement formula

by Sam Moore

Approval of a revised funding formula for higher education was the subject of a meeting held by the State Board of Regents Sept. 28 at the LSU Medical School in Shreveport.

The Regents—governing body for higher education in Louisiana—recommended 100 per cent implementation of the formula, which would result in the appropriation of approximately \$219 million in operating funds for state institutions next year. This is an increase of 17.3 per cent more than last year's appropriation. The graph, shown above, breaks down various schools' funds.

Full appropriation must be passed by the state legislature for usage of the funds. This may not be such an easy task. Last year, for example, \$186.6 million was appropriated by the legislature, representing 91.3 per cent of implementation.

Caspiana previews opening

Caspiana House's preview opening will be held tonight at 7 p.m. with student body, faculty, and staff invited.

Addresses will be given by Fred Bowerman Kniffen, Boyd Professor Emeritus of LSU-Baton Rouge, and Lonn Taylor, curator of history, Dallas Historical Society.

Following the addresses by the guest speakers, the audience will be invited on the first official tour of the restored Caspiana House. The facility will be open to the public Saturday and will be available to junior high school groups by appointment during the weeks to come. Others will be able to visit on weekends.

The Caspiana House / Pioneer Heritage Program is the first educational folk center of this kind in Louisiana.

THE FORMULA was mandated by the 1974 Louisiana Constitution. It provides a framework for the equitable distribution of state-generated operating funds among 18 institutions. It is revised annually by the Regents to keep abreast of changes in the state economy and to provide for the evolving needs and missions of the state's higher education system.

The formula adopted is essentially the same as last year's. The reason for using this formula for one more year is that it would allow the Regents' staff time to conduct further research and to evaluate the total effect on each institution at various mixes of production and levels of implementation. Final figures for the new formula are scheduled to be presented in April 1979.

The main difference between this year's formula and last year's is the inclusion of an inflation factor. The basic factor charts have been increased in value by eight per cent.



Mickey Prestridge, Board of Regents member.

THE BOARD OF Regents also adopted a Health Manpower Plan, which will seek to strike a balance between the need for quality and quantity in the state's nursing and allied health fields.

It was developed under a \$150,000 grant from the State Department of Labor. The plan is the culmination of a two-year study of in-state educational programs in nursing and ten allied health fields—cytotechnology, dental hygiene,

dietetics, health and hospital administration, medical technology, occupational therapy, physical therapy, respiratory therapy and radiologic technology.

The two primary focuses of the study are 1) to evaluate the quality of nursing and allied health education programs currently in operation and 2) to determine those programs' ability to produce graduates in sufficient quantity to meet state manpower needs in those areas in coming years.

The manpower plan recommendations generally call for increased productivity of registered nurses, but also higher standards of educational quality. Although the study finds Louisiana's supply of allied health professionals compares favorably with supplies nationwide, it projects a continued shortage of registered nurses based on past trends.

TO OVERCOME that shortage, the plan recommends that by 1985 the LSU Medical Center—New Orleans and Southeastern Louisiana University schools of nursing double their annual supply of graduates qualified to sit for licensure, and that the Northeast Louisiana University nursing program increase its graduate productivity by at least 25 per cent.

Analyzing the quality of current offerings, the report indicates that the quality of some nursing programs has not kept pace with concurrent growth in enrollment. To combat this discrepancy, the study recommends that a moratorium be placed on the employment of nursing faculty with less than a master's degree in nursing.

The plan further recommends the state's nursing educators define, on a statewide basis, the competencies required of nursing graduates at the associate, diploma, and baccalaureate levels, and that the State Board of Nursing indefinitely continue its moratorium on new nursing programs.



Former President Gerald Ford. (photo: Sam Moore)

Sic Transit Gloria . . . *

* thus passes the glory (of the world).

The practice of giving mid-semester grades has mercifully passed into oblivion like the passenger pigeon, the Edsel and "WIN" buttons. Their benefit was questionable, at best. Either they had such a traumatic effect that the student decided to flunk immediately and avoid the last-minute rush, or they were so exhilarating the recipient was enveloped in an aura of invincibility. In both cases, the necessity for continued study seemed to be unwarranted—it was time to get out of the game or to coast.

Editorial: Facts and Viewpoints

Neither alternative is acceptable in our competition-oriented society. The individual is expected to compete every day, not only with his peers, but with his past performance. Coasting is an unaffordable luxury and anyone who thinks otherwise had better have an independent income.

Without indulging in a heavy-handed morality, competition is a fact of life, not just an invention of the academic or corporate world. In order to meet the challenge, an individual must be equal to the task. Moreover, there can be no chance of success if a person does not compete.

The mid-semester grades stifled the desire to succeed, to be number one, a malady that prompts recounting of this forgettable saga . . .

A few millenia ago a young Corinthian fresh from the Isthmian contests, devastated the Pythian Games at Delphi by completely sweeping the Pentathlon.

"Never before in the history of the event had anything like this ever transpired," proclaimed one erstwhile

orator turned sports aficionado. "In the grueling grind of our greatest gymnastic endeavor, a glistening gladiator, a gutty guy, girded himself for the 'guerra' of the games, giving no ground and emerging in glorious victory. The gods have given us a glimmering star in our galaxy, a superstar, the Golden Greek."

Back in Corinth, our heretofore unsung hero suddenly found himself the object of kudos, plaudits and sundry adulation. Soon, his beaming countenance appeared on the magic lantern extolling the virtues of a suntan lotion, "Greek God." An Athenian ad agency hyped the sales with billboards displaying the catchy slogan, "Greek God for a glorious bod." Scores of quick-

fried lobster franchises sprang up bearing his new appealation.

The good life was great.

Some months later Le Grecque was interviewed at the dedication of a new stoa. When asked if he contemplated entering the upcoming events at Olympia, he replied that prior business commitments would preclude his participation in the gala affair.

His adoring fans were unconcerned. This was merely a ploy to psych the competition and they kept believing that until the Action Three orators cut away to their man in Piraeus who reported seeing the Great One boarding the night galley to Hydra with an adorable lovely.

Not long after his exotic exodus, the billboards began to peel and the restaurants closed forever.

In later years, someone would occasionally ask, "Whatever happened to the Golden Greek?" The answer invariably was, "Who?"

To be number one, you've got to work at it . . . not just today or this week, but constantly. Resting on your laurels can be a sticky situation, particularly when they dry out.

Verne Foss



psychology & you

Psychology and Literature

by George A. Kemp, Professor and Chairman
Department of Psychology

Occasionally, someone suggests that psychology is primarily a form of literature or an extension of philosophy. Most of us have a favorite quotation from one of the great philosophers or writers.

It was Socrates, whose wife Xanthippe frequently caused him much public embarrassment, who said, "A man should marry! If it is a good marriage, he will be happy—if not, he will become a philosopher."

One of my most memorable experiences is the occasion years ago when I was privileged to see the great British Shakespearian actress Dame Judith Anderson portray a remarkable psychological insight about psychosis and obsessive-compulsive illness in Act V of Macbeth. I still get gooseflesh when I remember her rendition, "Out, damned spot! Out, I say!", as she wrung her hands trying to cleanse them of the blood she perceived to be there.

Another remarkable insight is offered by the great Scottish poet Robert Burns in his poem, "Ode To A Louse—On Seeing One On A Lady's Bonnet At Church," when he said.

"O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us
To see ourself as ithers see us!"

And my personal favorite in all of literature, from Whittier's delightful little poem, "In School Days:"

"He lives to learn, in life's hard school,
How few who pass above him
Lament their triumph and his loss,
Like her, —because they love him."

Many of the observations of the great poets, novelists, dramatists, and philosophers are noteworthy for their validity and have anticipated the findings of scientific researchers. It is not just the way in which these writers combined words but the remarkable validity of their observations which makes the work more memorable.

Naturalistic observers have frequently pointed the way to truths demonstrated later by scientific investigators. The wisdom literature of the ages has guided many scientist-researchers. It should come as no surprise that George Washington Carver, who discovered so many

uses for the peanut, credited his reading of the wisdom literature of the Bible for insights guiding his research.

A knowledge of folk medicine has provided a rich seedbed for research and has led to the discovery of a multitude of pharmaceuticals which have bettered the conditions of man's existence. Scientists do not have the only avenue to knowledge. They do have a methodology which facilitates the expansion of knowledge at a more rapid rate.

The most effective psychologists communicate well. Many believe that B. F. Skinner's impact on our society has been enhanced immeasurably by his training and experience as a writer before he entered graduate school in psychology. Most graduate schools of psychology show a preference for academically able students who are liberally educated at the undergraduate level in addition to meeting specific prerequisites. Superior scientists frequently have strong backgrounds in the arts and letters as well as the sciences and professions.

Psychology, astronomy, physics, chemistry and virtually every other discipline evolved from philosophy at some time. Most disciplines still refer to the terminal degree in the field as a Doctor of Philosophy degree (Ph.D.)

Respect for the evolution of psychology to its present status as a developing science in no way diminishes its high esteem for the naturalistic observation from which it has come. It must be remembered, however, that in all the history of man our knowledge of behavior developed very slowly until we began applying scientific methods.

Since the establishment of modern psychology in 1879, beginning with Wundt's work, its growth has been phenomenal. The mushrooming body of knowledge continues to expand at a remarkable rate. This could not have come about had we remained committed to the methods of naturalistic observer.

Psychology is obligated to the great writers, and philosophers who continue to inspire and inform us, but we remain committed to the scientific methodology which has characterized the growth of the discipline.

Almagest

Official publication of Louisiana State University in Shreveport, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71115. Almagest is published weekly except for summer school semesters and except holidays, examination and special periods. One (1) week for Mid-semester; One (1) week for Thanksgiving six (6) weeks for Christmas and semester breaks; one (1) week for Spring break.

Almagest welcomes contributions from readers but reserves the right to edit correspondence received and reject any and all contributions. Contributions become the property of the Almagest.

Almagest is distributed to students, faculty and administration of Louisiana State University in Shreveport.

Subscription price is \$5 per year.

All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

Cyndy Hill	Editor-in-Chief
Kent Lowe	Assistant Editor
Raelene Pell	Business Manager
Sunshine Milligan	Assistant Business Manager
Susan Jiles	Editorial Assistant
Steve Howell	News Editor
Sam Moore	Copy Editor
Verne Foss	Feature Editor
Debby Osolneek	Photo Editor
Joey Tabarlet	Sports Editor
LaTonya Turner	Reporter
Suzanne Bright	Faculty Advisor
Dr. Joseph Loftin	Faculty Advisor

Senate proposals promote changes

by Joey Tabarlet

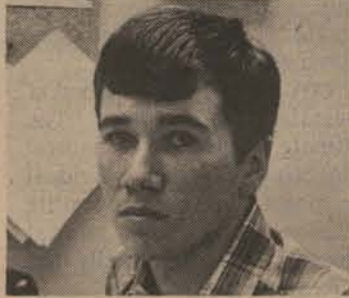
Changing the name of LSUS highlighted action in the meeting of the Student Government Association (SGA) Senate last Friday, when a resolution was proposed for the formation of a committee to study the possibility.

The name-change resolution was introduced by Senator Tommy Ray. He said one of the reasons that LSUS has had trouble in asserting independence from other universities in the state is that it still does not have its own name. He also stated that a precedent for this has been established when what was previously LSU-New Orleans became the University of New Orleans eight years ago. The resolution was sent to the Relations and Issues Committee which will report to the full Senate today.

Ray also introduced the resolution for support of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) Time Extension Amendment. Ray said that since the ERA had not been before the people of the United States enough to be fully discussed, the extra three years and three months should be granted. The present ERA ratification deadline is March, 1979.

Although Senate Vice President Kelly Adams had put the resolution into the Relations and Issues Committee, Ray

moved that the Senate go into Committee of the Whole to consider the measure, because of the short time involved. The resolution was defeated in Committee by a vote of 6 to 8, and the Senate killed the measure by the same vote when committee was dissolved.



Tommy Ray

The resolution introduced asked the support of U.S. Sens. J. Bennett Johnston and Russell B. Long for the proposed Time Extension Amendment to the 27th Amendment to the Constitution now before the U.S. Senate.

In other action, the SGA appropriated \$50 to purchase a pilot's wheel for the SGA booth at the State Fair, and \$100 to subscribe to the Consumer Catalog File, a series of consumer-related pamphlets.

The Senate sent the two appropriations bills to the Rules Committee, and sent a resolution for painting the handrails in Bronson Hall to the Student Welfare Committee.

Fabrics and styles highlight SAB show

by Susan Jiles

Fall fashions highlighted a style show presented by the Student Activities Board (SAB), Sept. 26 in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

The Annie Hall look will be popular this fall in women's wear as well as the tailored men's wear look. Vests will be worn with everything from the very dressy three-piece skirt set to casual pants outfits.

Corduroy will be the dominant fabric in both men's and women's wear. The classic combination of pants, shirts, and bulky sweater will be the basic uniform for men. This may be dressed up by adding a blazer patterned after the Harvard look.

Other popular materials in women's wear will include

qiana, tweed, and satin. Neck ties and scarves will be indispensable accessories.

Dresses will feature even longer hemlines this season. Modified peasant styling is evident again this year in soft dresses as well as blouses.

Formal wear was also highlighted at the show, such as a black nylon evening dress with a V-neck and back.

The male models showed some of the newest styles in tuxedos. The show featured a yellow tuxedo with a matching ruffled shirt and tie, and a dressy gray tuxedo with darker gray velvet trim and tie. Both casual and formal clothes were provided by Elaine's, Kinda Crazy, Dilliard's Poise 'n' Ivy and Squires Tuxedo Rental.

Attendance at the show was estimated at 30 students.



Fall fashions vary from Annie Hall to the very formal. (photo: Debby Osolneek)

Circus crowns events

Plans by the Student Activities Board (SAB) feature a full schedule of activities during October, including the annual visit of the Royal Lichtenstein Circus.

The famous quarter-ring circus will appear in the mall at noon, Oct. 24. The circus features animals, clowns, comedy, mime, escape artists, fire-eaters and much more. As always, the circus brings a crowd of young people and young at heart to LSUS for an afternoon of fantasy.

A big line-up of movies is scheduled this month, with "Slapshot" leading off this afternoon. Next Friday the James Bond thriller, "The Spy Who Loved Me," is scheduled. "Family Day" is Oct. 20, with a big double feature for the kids. The movies will be "Benji" and "Bambi." On Oct. 27, Marsha Mason, John Beck and Anthony Hopkins star in a story of reincarnation, "Audrey Rose."

To finish the month, the SAB is planning a Halloween spectacular. A special movie, "The Creature From the Black Lagoon," in 3-D will be shown. Before the movie, a Halloween costume contest will be held.

All movies will be at 2 and 7:30 p.m., except "Slapshot," which is set for 2 and 8:30 because of the opening of Caspiana House.

In upcoming months, more blockbuster movies will be shown, more SAB dances with name groups will be held, and the new University Center will open in the early months of 1979.

Final figures show record

Record achievement in enrollment occurred this fall at LSUS, according to final figures compiled and released Sept. 28 by the LSUS Office of the Registrar.

The 14th class day total shows that 3,178 students are now enrolled at LSUS which is an increase of 67 over the Fall 1977-78 enrollment. The recently approved graduate programs, in which 75 students are currently enrolled, are a key factor in the increase.

The vast majority of the LSUS undergraduate student body comes from the local area with Caddo, Bossier, Webster and DeSoto Parishes accounting for 2,999 students or 94.4 per cent of the enrollment. Caddo and Bossier Parishes provide 2,907 students. Only 37 LSUS students are not state residents.

In the graduate enrollment, 71 of 75 students are from either Caddo (56) or Bossier (15), and all 75 are Louisiana residents.

Of the 3,103 students in undergraduate programs, 824 are enrolled in evening classes. The enrollments by colleges are: Business Administration, 927; General Studies, 689; Sciences, 586; Education, 479; and Liberal Arts, 422.

Women outnumber men 1,632 to 1,471.



SGA blood drive

Students lose blood

by Susan Jiles

Students were asked to donate blood as the Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored a blood drive on the LSU campus last week.

Nurses from the Shreveport Regional Blood Center, in charge of collecting blood, report that only 43 students donated. Considering a student enrollment of more than 3,000 students, the blood center authorities were very disappointed.

The blood collected will be processed and stored at the center's facilities. It is kept under refrigeration from the time it is taken. The blood type is determined and tested for Rh factor, antibodies, venereal disease (VD), and hepatitis. If anything is wrong, the donor is notified. From this point the donor becomes anonymous.

Today

**"THE FUNNIEST
NEW COMEDY OF THE YEAR."**
—Vernon Scott, UNITED PRESS



2 & 8:30 in the SLA

Next Week

It's the **BIGGEST**. It's the **BEST**. It's **BOND**.
And **B-E-Y-O-N-D**.



starring BARBARA BACH and CURT JURGENS as "Stromberg"
Produced by ALBERT R. BROCCOLI • Directed by LEWIS GILBERT
Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER WOOD & RICHARD MAIBAUM
PG Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH • Filmed in PANAVISION® United Artists

SAB Sponsored



Dr. Darryl Williams speaks to a group of students at the LSUS Cancer symposium. (photo: Debby Osolneek)

Cancer symposium widens awareness

by Steve Howell

Dr. Darryl Williams, chief of hematology-oncology at LSU Medical School, and Jack Harrington of the American Cancer Society were the featured speakers at a cancer symposium at LSUS Sept. 27.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board (SAB), the symposium was an effort to increase student awareness concerning cancer, the toll it takes on society, and the proper steps to follow for the discovery of the disease in the human body.

DR. WILLIAMS, an associate professor of medicine, started the talk with several thought-provoking facts about cancer, pointing out that it is the second most deadly disease in the United States (heart disease is number one).

He also said that, for reasons unknown at the present time, incidence of cancer is very high in Louisiana, with some parishes even leading the nation.

In a very simplistic definition, he said that cancer is the process by which cells lose the control mechanism that makes them grow, causing the cells to become diseased.

"Nobody really understands cancer, or we might be closer to finding a cure," Dr. Williams said. He also stated that statistics show that two million people have cancer at any given time and that one in four Americans alive today will contract cancer in their lifetime.

Cancer can appear in any part of the body, but the most common forms are lung cancer in men and breast cancer in women, with cancer of the colon

increasing in incidence in both groups.

EVEN WHEN THIS devastating disease is widespread in the body, it is not necessarily fatal. "If the disease is recognized early enough, it can be removed by surgery, treated by radiation or through chemotherapy (drugs)," Dr. Williams said.

He also pointed out the seven warning signals that may be indications of cancer: change in bowel or bladder habits, a sore that does not heal, unusual bleeding or discharge, thickening or lump in the breast or elsewhere, indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, an obvious change in a wart or mole, and nagging cough or hoarseness.

"None of these necessarily means you have cancer, more than likely you don't," he said. "In any case, if a signal lasts longer than two weeks, it is serious enough to call for a visit to your doctor."

CALLING CANCER "a devastating disease to the individual," he stated that it takes its toll not only on the patient's health but is also extremely expensive.

"In 1970, the average cancer patient spent about two weeks in the hospital, at a rate of \$100 per day," he said, adding that costs have gone up considerably since then.

The symposium was concluded with a short talk by Jack Harrington of the American Cancer Society, whose main purpose is to channel donations into cancer research, provide indigent patient aid, and educate the public about the disease.

New appreciation course allows students to sip, sniff

Students will soon be sipping wine, inhaling the bouquet and discussing the grapes as the Conferences and Institutes wine appreciation course begins Oct. 12 at 7 p.m.

Dr. John Powell, director of Conferences and Institutes, said the course will be taught by John Fertitta, wine manager of Magnolia Liquor Co.

The class will discuss the history and production of wine

as well as wine components and their effect on taste. Powell said that 40 different wines will be tasted during the course.

Unlike traditional courses, the last class session will be a social event only.

Anyone interested in increasing his knowledge of wine can contact Dr. Powell for further information. Cost of the class is \$50 and pre-registration is necessary.

Genes influence behavior

by La Tonya Turner

Genetics might influence human behavior, according to professionals studying sociobiology, a new sub-discipline within biology.

That was the message of the Liberal Arts Colloquium, "Sociobiology: Why We Do What We Do," Sept. 28. The speakers were Dr. Kenneth Hinze, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. Donald Sanderson, assistant professor of philosophy.

DR. NORMAN Provizer, assistant professor of political science, welcomed the audience. He stated that the colloquium was part of a new colloquium program at LSUS.

Dr. Hinze, speaking first, explained that sociobiology began in 1975 when Edward Wilson, a Harvard University sociobiologist, published a book called "Sociobiology."



Dr. Hinze

Dr. Hinze dealt with the definition and explanation of sociobiology. "The official definition of sociobiology is: the systematic study of the biological basis of social behavior in all forms of species," Dr. Hinze said. "It presents a new conception of what human beings are and what human behavior is. It can be used in several fields."

THE CENTRAL theorem of sociobiology is: the fate of the genes is what counts in biological evolution, not the organism. One use of the theorem is to explain the topic of altruism. "Sociobiologists say it's nice to be nice to somebody else, but it's unlikely to be adapted," Dr. Hinze said.



Dr. Sanderson

He explained that altruism favors other organisms, not competitors. "The logic of evolution demands that any altruistic tendencies be grounded in ultimate selfishness," Dr. Hinze said. "Otherwise it wouldn't persist."

The idea of this type of altruism is geared toward the modern theory of evolution. It is in opposition to some Darwinian theories. According to the sociobiology theory of altruism, animals make alarm calls to warn other members of their species about predators, so that the genus can survive.

"SOCIOBIOLOGISTS point out that humans do tend to lavish attention and protection on themselves and their children or other close relatives," Dr. Hinze added. "But it's hard to get them to lavish attention on non-relatives."

"The way humans live today, we probably do need teachings

about altruism," he said. "But we must remember, when we're trying to teach altruism, we have to override some very strong biological tendencies to selfishness."

Sociobiologists have also studied mating patterns. "In mate selection, there is a biological basis for the double standard," Dr. Hinze said. "In most vertebrate animals, the male is the advertiser and the female is the discriminating customer."

"COURTSHIP is a period of evaluation," he continued. "The ultimate selfishness of natural selection causes each individual to make the best possible decision for its own natural fitness, and not necessarily that of its respected partner."

Dr. Hinze concluded by saying that human behavior is controlled, against our will, by biological messages. "Our question is why we act as we do," he said. "Sociobiology's answer is the drive for development."

Dr. Sanderson's segment to the colloquium dealt with sociobiology as a scientific theory. He compared the sociobiological theories with

scientific and mathematical theories.

"Sociobiology relies heavily upon similarities between the species," said Dr. Sanderson. "The more similarities that can be found, the more likely the theory becomes."

HE SAID THAT sociobiology is very useful in fields such as anthropology and psychology because it offers explanations for evolution and behavior patterns. But it is of very little help to sociology and other subjects dealing with cultures.

Dr. Sanderson concluded by reading a satirical essay he had written about the picture sociobiology gives humans. In his essay, Dr. Sanderson said that sociobiological theories can be interpreted to mean that the human body is controlled by its genes and used only for the production of more DNA.

"Sociobiology tries to tell us something about the way we are," he added. "It gives us a picture of ourselves."

Remaining programs in the fall colloquium series are: The Black Student at LSUS (October) and Intercollegiate Debate and Drama at LSUS (November).



We're proud to be here.

Serving your favorite

Burgers

Tacos

Shakes

French fries

Onion rings

Soft

drinks

By Volkswagen to the Arctic Circle

by Verne Foss

"The use of travelling is to regulate imagination by reality, and instead of thinking how things are, to see them as they are."

... Samuel Johnson

With Johnson's thoughts in mind, Marilyn Gibson, assistant professor of English at LSUS, and her husband, John Baldwin, left London one evening in July 1977 to begin a two-month odyssey of the Scandinavian heartland. They would be entranced by the splendors of Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens and venture into the isolated reaches beyond the Arctic Circle.

Armed with a copy of the "Automobile Association's Guide to Camping and Caravanning Overseas" listing campsites and extolling the virtues of do-it-yourself touring, Marilyn and John planned their journey. Their new Volkswagen Kombi was loaded with all the conveniences (well, almost all the conveniences) and comforts that the Black Forest elves could envision. With the addition of 59 cans of ravioli, an assortment of instant soup mixes and X number of 35mm film cassettes, it would be their luxury hotel, four-fork restaurant and land cruiser, although it would somehow escape being listed in Guide Michelin.

Leaving London in the gathering dusk, they drove to Dover on the M2 where the VW was loaded aboard the evening ferry for the Channel crossing.

The next morning, as the sun rose higher over Flanders fields, they drove to Brugge. A city of canals and step-gabled medieval buildings, Brugge retains much of the atmosphere it must have had in Jan Van Eyck's day.

Antwerp had the attention of the art world that summer. It was the 400th anniversary of the birth of Peter Paul Rubens. His home, as well as Antwerp's many museums and churches, was crowded with tourists anxious to view his paintings. At each location there were the ubiquitous hawkers of Rubens reproductions and assorted souvenirs of the occasion.

After crossing into Holland,

Marilyn and John turned north. The city of Arnhem, better known as the site of "a bridge too far," the objective of Operation Market Garden during WWII, bears little trace of the war's carnage. Here, they were introduced to a type of museum that has been very successful in Europe.

At Arnhem's Openlucht-museum, a panorama of farm life and cottage industry is presented in a collection of representative farm houses and buildings. The museum's workers wear traditional costumes while practicing the crafts of the country's 11 provinces.

Friday morning in Alkmaar offered Marilyn and John the opportunity to see a cheese sale. As in many of the cheese towns of the Netherlands, rows of cheeses were arranged on unique cradles in the market square awaiting sale by cheese guilds.

An excellent German autobahn made the drive through Schleswig-Holstein relatively short. At Aarhus, on the Jutland peninsula of Denmark, Den Gamle By, or Old Town, featured a collection of town-houses, some more than 300 years old, that have been gathered from all parts and Denmark and furnished in contemporary styles.

The Grauballe man, preserved in a peat bog for 16 centuries, is displayed here. Marilyn noted that, despite the leathery appearance of the skin, the man's red hair retained its color. "Everyone who has red or blond hair is of Scandinavian heritage," she explained. "It has been determined that the Scandinavians are the only people with the genetic characteristics that prompt this coloration."

Traveling through Beowulf country, they found their studies of Old English beneficial in interpreting signs and food labels. The similarity in many word forms also strengthened their appreciation of the concept of Saxon migration.

Odense, on the island of Fyn, is the birthplace of Hans Christian Andersen. Marilyn had not realized



Marilyn Gibson, left, and her husband John Baldwin pause above the Arctic Circle during their Scandinavian Holiday.

the popularity of his stories was so widespread until she saw the many translations of his works at his home and the two museums devoted to him. Another notable, King Canute, is buried in the Cathedral of St. Knud in Odense. Canute had the church, but not history on his side.

Taking the ferry to Sjælland, Denmark's largest island, Marilyn and John camped above Roskilde. In the town's medieval cathedral are the tombs of eight centuries of Danish royalty. "The Danish royal house is the oldest dynasty today," Marilyn said. "Queen Margrethe is a descendant of Gorm the Old who became king in 900." She cited some of the more colorful names of Danish rulers like Harold Bluetooth and Sven Forkbeard, but added that Frederick and Christian seemed to be preferred names since they had been shared by 19 Danish kings.

Roskilde is the site of the Viking Ship Hall where five ancient ships are on display. They had been sunk to block the channel to the harbor around 1000, but were raised and put on view in 1969.

In Copenhagen, the Little Mermaid once more looks out to sea after a new head was cast to replace the one stolen by vandals in the 1960s. The Thorvaldsen Museum there houses a large collection of the sculptor's works. He developed a fondness for Byron and created many likenesses of him. Another sculpture gallery, the Glyptotek, is endowed by the Carlsberg Brewery. Both the Carlsberg and Tuborg firms have made extensive donations to the preservation of Danish culture by funding reconstruction of numerous castles.

There is also a museum dedicated to the members of the Danish Resistance during WWII containing memorabilia of a small and often unpopular band opposed to Nazi occupation.

The Tivoli Gardens is possibly the most famous amusement park in the world. Its buildings, beautiful by day, are spectacular at night, heightening its fairyland atmosphere.

At Helsingør, Marilyn and John saw Kronborg Castle, the setting for Shakespeare's "Hamlet," even though he never laid eyes on the place. The sight of the castle at nightfall from a campsite above

the town reawakened the ghost of the Melancholy Dane for them.

After crossing over to Helsingborg, in Sweden, they drove to Stockholm where they found another open-air museum. In the Djurgården are estates, churches and houses from Sweden's 24 counties. Here, too, is the Royal flagship Wasa. The vessel was built in 1628 and sank on its maiden voyage after being toppled in a squall. Preserved by the fresh water in the harbor, it was raised in 1961 and housed in a humidity-controlled building to prevent deterioration.

From Stockholm, it was a short drive to Uppsala. The 15th century university is the oldest in Sweden and has an enrollment of 25 thousand students. The home and gardens of Linnaeus, who devised Latin names for all the plants, are here. Uppsala's library has more than 30 thousand manuscripts, among them the Codex Argenteus, a fifth century document written with silver ink on purple vellum.

Five kilometres north of Uppsala is Gamla Uppsala, the "old town," where there are ruins of a temple to Wotan, a pagan god, and the barrows of sixth century Swedish kings.

While at Uppsala, Marilyn suggested driving north to the Arctic Circle, since "they were in the neighborhood." It didn't appear to be very far, looking at the map. She would later discover that "just this much" on the map was more than 700 kilometres straight-line distance. In the VW, on less than optimum roads, it was a trip to the edge of the world.

Following the E4 up the east coast of Sweden, they watched a splendid sunset as they camped outside of Umeå — at eleven at night.

Farther north, Piteå, according to travel brochures, was the Northern Riviera "where the sun is at home." People were still swimming in the Bay of Bothnia in late August, even though Marilyn and John found jackets a necessity.

Turning inland into the Lapp country, they found a Lapp festival at Arvidsjaur. Continuing west through forested lakes, they counted 47 reindeer on the road from Arvidsjaur to Arjeplog.

After Arjeplog, the road narrowed as it followed the contours of Lake Storövan. Just prior to reaching the Norwegian frontier they crossed the Arctic Circle. In the higher altitudes, the temperature dropped below freezing at night and the trees had turned to a riot of color.

Scanning the map while camped near Mo (yes, that's the name of a town), John decided to follow the E4 down the Norwegian coast. Since the European custom is to designate the better roads with a low number, John had high expectations. Much to his dismay, the transnational highway turned out to be a gravel road. Fortunately, before they reached Trondheim, the road was surfaced again, but the Ministry of Roads had neglected to straighten out the curves.

Now they were in fjord country where the road seemed to follow each one. Glaciers, impressive waterfalls, majestic mountains and colorful hillside villages afforded Marilyn and John a never-ending panorama as they drove southward to Bergen.


Crossing Hardangerfjord by ferry, they climbed into the Norwegian highlands and campsites became a rarity.


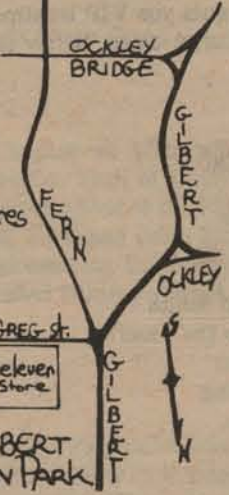
Oslo's Folk Museum on the Bygdøy peninsula gave them an instant replay of the varied architectural styles they had seen throughout the country. The Maritime Museum contained many ship models representing Norway's close ties with the sea. Also displayed is the Fram, the only ship to sail to both poles, Thor Heyerdahl's Kon-Tiki, a duplicate of a pre-Incan raft that he sailed from South America to Polynesia in 1947, and the Oseberg, an ancient Viking ship used as a funeral barge for Queen Asa.

After the seemingly endless mountain roads, John wanted only one thing — to get back to flat country the easiest way possible. They learned of a ferry between Göteborg and Amsterdam and their decision was unanimous.

When they boarded the ferry at Göteborg, they found it to be more on the order of a luxury liner.

Their Scandinavian holiday had proven the wisdom of Samuel Johnson's sentiments and provided them with a greater appreciation of a people's culture and heritage.



orders to go

PHONE 865-5027

Education-work link is issue

by Paige Patterson
Special to the Almagest

Education. Work. The link between the two is becoming a major issue and perhaps a major problem, according to a recent article in "The Chronicle of Higher Education." School enrollments and available job opportunities have become a national concern. Providing a link between education and work is not the concern — providing an effective link between education and work is.

"The most important things a person should learn in college are a discipline and a way of thinking," says Dr. Don C. Wilcox, dean of the College of Business Administration. Wilcox thinks a person must be able to relate what he has learned to the world of work. "The basic problem in the link between education and work lies within the discipline that a student studies," Dr. Wilcox believes.

THE NUMBER OF business administration majors is increasing steadily. This is because students are becoming more career-minded and money oriented. He says there is no great problem in placing graduates because "there is always a need for good administrative people." Dr. Wilcox thinks society is faced with an "information explosion" and that it will increase job opportunities for college graduates.

"Academic and vocational education are two different philosophies of the educational process," Dr. Wilcox says. He thinks there is a definite need for vocational education. "Many

people do not need to go to college to do what they want to do. It depends on the thinking of the individual."

DR. ANN McLAURIN, associate professor of history, agrees that an academic education does not prepare a person for a specific job. She believes that college only prepares a person to think. Dr. McLaurin says that college is designed to help people "be creative and show initiative."

Dr. Bobby E. Tabarlet, dean of the College of Education, says there is a problem of "overqualification." He thinks people are overqualified for jobs they obtain, and that is one reason for a vocationally oriented system in college. He has not experienced a great problem in placing graduates. He says that "only the best get hired and quality is more important than quantity."

Dr. Wilfred Guerin, professor of English, says that vocational education is basically a "dead end street." He says education should prepare a person not for a particular skill, but for a broadly based variety of possibilities." Dr. Guerin says that in vocational education a person easily becomes "obsolete." He adds studies show that liberal arts majors are the people least likely to get jobs, but many job opportunities are available for the liberal arts major.

HOW HAS AUTOMATION affected the availability of job opportunities? "It has not really affected college graduates but it has affected vocationally educated people," Dr. Wilcox says. "There is still a need for repairmen, operators,

programmers and analysts."

Larger businesses are increasing productivity at a much higher rate than employment, according to an article in "The Chronicle of Higher Education." Six major companies' employment rolls increased at the rate of six-tenths of one per cent a year while their sales grew 11.4 per cent. Students in many cases have a greater opportunity for advancement if they get a job with a smaller business.

Dr. Wilcox says most business administration majors who stay in Shreveport find jobs in smaller businesses. He has observed that graduates leaving Shreveport tend to find employment in large businesses.

Dr. McLaurin says the "outlook is not good for people who want to teach history." She says many people are forced to take jobs they do not want, but jobs are available in government services and research. There has been a gradual decline of history majors, and she thinks the decline is "basically stagnating."

DR. GUERIN THINKS there will be a swing back to the liberal arts. He says this will give more people the ability to keep growing and have a brighter future. Dr. Wilcox says numerous jobs are available if people are willing to go after them. He said a liberal arts background is better preparation for work than a vocational background.

Statistics show there is enough work, but jobs are scarce, Dr. Wilcox says. The problem is not acute and students are aware of the problem.

Tutor help offered

by Verne Foss

Veterans enrolled at LSUS may receive tutorial assistance in addition to regular education benefits. If a student is currently certified by the Veterans Administration (VA) as being enrolled at least half time and has a low grade in a subject required by his curriculum, he may apply for tutorial benefits.

The veteran should request a conference with the instructor in the deficient subject to determine if individual tutoring is needed. If tutoring is recommended, a tutor must be selected from those qualified and approved by the department chairman. The instructor or the coordinator of veteran affairs can provide assistance in the selection.

Rates for tutoring must be mutually agreed upon by the student and tutor, as well as the method of payment. The fees should not exceed the customary charges for tutorial assistance.

A Request for a Tutorial

Assistance form can then be obtained from the Veterans Affairs office, Bronson Hall, Room 259, or the VA Representative, Bronson Hall, Room 144. After completion of the form, the veteran will be provided with a monthly tutoring time sheet.

The tutoring sheet should be completed during tutoring sessions and returned to the originating office.

Data will be compiled from the tutoring sheets and forwarded to the regional VA office in New Orleans for direct check payment to the student.

The veteran will be totally responsible for paying the tutor.

Tutorial assistance costs must not exceed \$69 per month or a total of \$828.

If a veteran desiring tutorial assistance is attending LSUS under the provisions of Chapter 31, special provisions for disabled veterans, it will be necessary to discuss the matter with either the Veterans Affairs Coordinator or VA Representative prior to obtaining tutorial services.

Security offers aid, enforces regulations

by Ellen Davis
Special to the Almagest

Got a dead battery? Lock your keys in the car? Then find one of the six-man LSUS campus police force.

Helping students in these situations is a courtesy of the campus police. Enforcing campus regulations on such things as traffic is their job.

At the beginning of the fall semester, about 30 to 50 tickets are issued weekly. As students learn and obey traffic rules, this number drops to a weekly maximum of about 25.

The fine is \$1 per ticket. It may be raised, however. Campus Police Chief Claude Overlease said.

Traffic control is his main concern, Overlease said, as LSUS is a "quiet campus."

Regulations most often violated include honoring the 25 mph campus speed limit and the

5 mph parking lot speed limit; not backing into parking spaces; parking within the yellow lines; and parking only in authorized spaces.

Although there are adequate student parking spaces, students late for class often park in areas reserved for faculty and the handicapped. This inconvenience those who have the right to park in the reserved spaces and shows inconsideration on the part of certain students, Overlease said.

Students involved in intramural sports have also tended to park in restricted areas. They should remember night class faculty and handicapped students arriving before the games are over are entitled to their reserved parking facilities, he said.

Students visiting the library on Sunday who park in areas reserved for the handicapped will be ticketed and fined.

Where in the world?

Many airports throughout the world are known by a distinctive name, rather than by the city they serve. For example, O'Hare International is located in Chicago, and even the most fledgling air traveler knows that JFK is New York's air terminal.

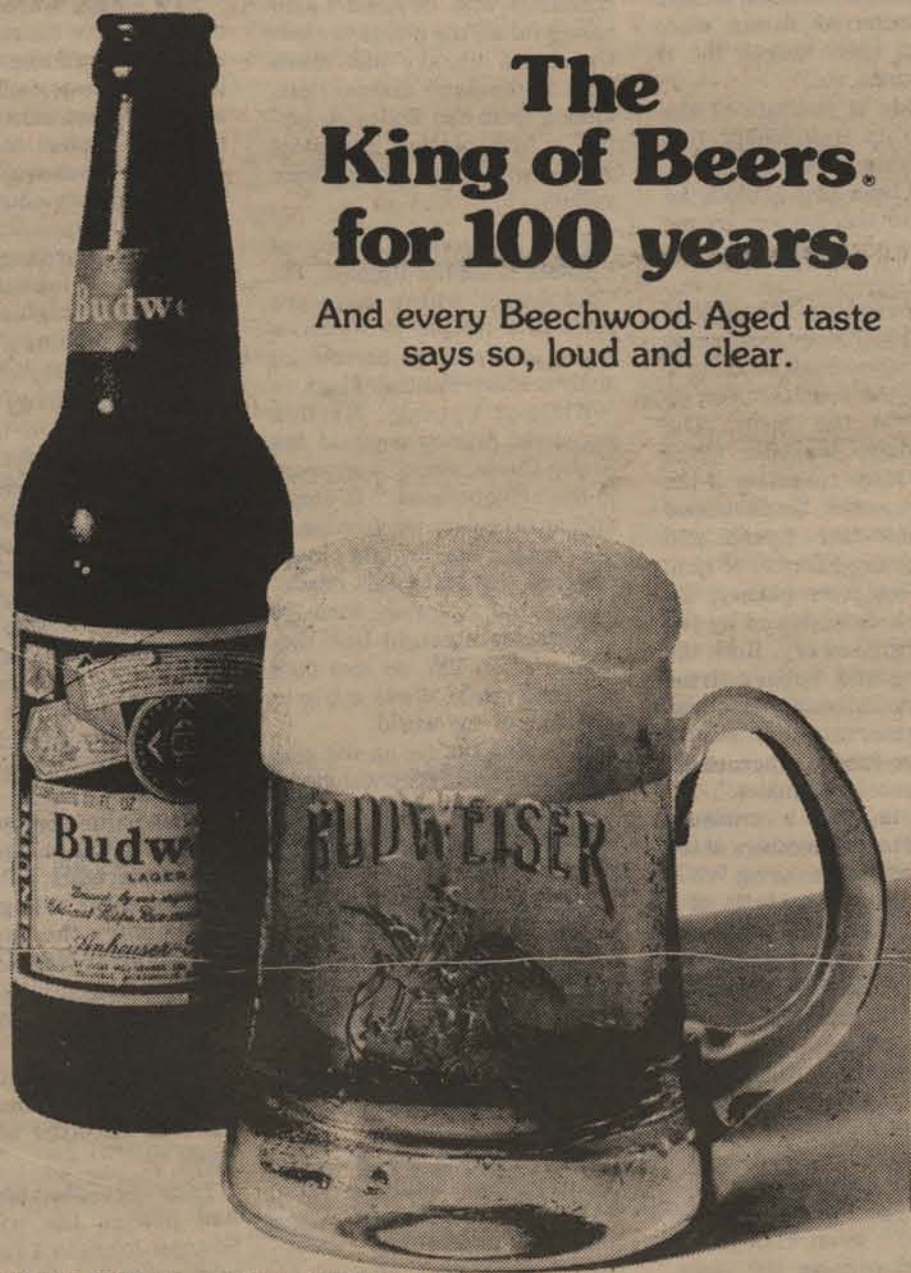
Join us on the "no-frills" flight of Fly-By-Night Airways for a globe-girdling flight and match the airport with its respective city.

A perfect score rates you as one of the "Beautiful People." Nine or better grants you VIP treatment, while six to nine allows you access to tourist class. Below six, travel during daylight hours only.

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------|
| 1. Palam Rai | a. London |
| 2. Lod | b. Bangkok |
| 3. Heathrow | c. Sydney |
| 4. Barajas | d. Tel Aviv |
| 5. Kai Tak | e. Delhi |
| 6. Kingsford Smith | f. Madrid |
| 7. Leonardo Da Vinci | g. Vienna |
| 8. Schwechat | h. Hong Kong |
| 9. Don Muang | i. Istanbul |
| 10. Yeskilo | j. Tokyo |
| 11. Haneda | k. Nairobi |
| 12. Embakasi | l. Rome |

ANSWERS:

1.e; 2.d; 3.a; 4.f; 5.h; 6.c; 7.i; 8.g; 9.b; 10.j; 11.j; 12.k.



**The
King of Beers.
for 100 years.**

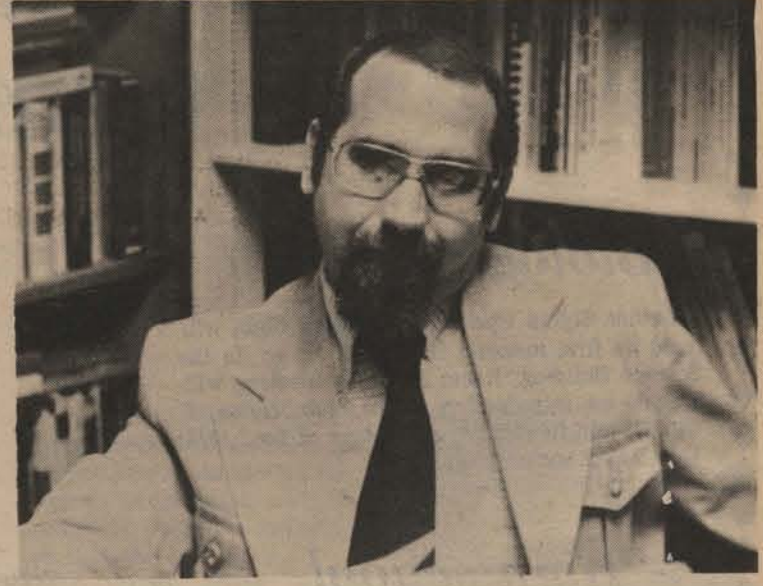
And every Beechwood Aged taste
says so, loud and clear.



Dr. Marvin G. Stottlemire

Photos by
Debby Osolneek

Story by
Verne Foss



Dr. Norman W. Provizer

Political scientists discuss survey findings

In these politically perplexed times, it would seem logical that more people would show a concern over the workings of government than ever before. A thorough understanding of the political realm is vital to everyone so that events like the Camp David summit meetings or the Proposition 13 phenomenon might be viewed in their proper perspective. The political scientist's task, then, would be to provide necessary information to satisfy this requirement through instruction, research and analytical studies.

From this, it might be inferred that the political scientist's star has never shone brighter. However, information presented at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association shows just the opposite.

ACCORDING TO a recent article in the "Chronicle of Higher Education," a survey of 300 association members indicated a growing dissatisfaction with their field. The survey, taken in 1976 by Walter B. Roettger, a professor of political science at Drake University, was compared with the findings of a similar canvass made in 1963 by political scientists Joseph Tannenhaus and Albert Somit.

Roettger's survey showed the number of political scientists expressing some discontent had risen almost 20 per cent over the 1963 level. There was a prevailing opinion that much of the research in the discipline was "superficial and trivial," and that graduate programs were designed to foster the scholarly technique rather than to provide a broad understanding of political concepts. Overall, less than half the

association members indicated a positive view of the field.

PROFESSORS EVERETT C. Ladd of the University of Connecticut and Seymour M. Lipset of Stanford University, using their 1975 survey as a basis, were critical of the decline of academic excellence in graduate students, as well as the "deterioration of the economic position" of political scientists.

Drs. Norman W. Provizer and Marvin G. Stottlemire, assistant professors of political science at LSUS, dispute the bleak picture presented by the survey data. Both agree that the importance of the discipline has not diminished, but they differ somewhat on the idea of the discipline's prestige.

Dr. Provizer sees no decline in prestige, although he qualified this by saying that prestige is a difficult concept to define, much less isolate, since it is based largely on an individual's viewpoint.

The general malaise observed by Roettger is not unique to political science, he said, but exists in all the liberal arts.

DR. STOTTELMIRE felt the decline in quality students and the prestige of the art are interrelated. There is less interest in political science than in the 1960s, he said. This, coupled with falling college enrollments, would contribute to fewer outstanding students at the graduate level.

"The 'me' generation attitude must also be considered," said Dr. Stottlemire. "Materialism and hedonism have replaced altruism." He went on to say that the selfish motivation can be seen in the methods of achieving pleasure. Another part of the "me" concept is

getting a job, which does not necessarily equate with preparing for a career. A political science degree is not marketable commodity like other "nuts and bolts" fields when viewed from the standpoint of immediate reward.

"Political science is not seen as a solution to the problems of our society," said Dr. Stottlemire. "It isn't seen as a remedy for pollution, urban difficulties or other factors we now face. In the 1960s, the field was popular, but there was more idealism then."

Both Drs. Provizer and Stottlemire agree with Roettger's appraisal of research, saying that research done for the sake of research and other researchers approaches a point of diminishing return.

THIS IS NOT necessarily a fault of the discipline," said Dr. Stottlemire, "but can be attributed to the emphasis placed on research in other fields and the desire at the research level to remain on a parity with them."

Aluminum recycling makes cents

by Steve Howell

Reynolds Aluminum will pay 17 cents a pound for clean, recyclable aluminum at its recycling center in the Free-state Shopping Center.

The convenience center, located at 1309 N. Hearne Ave., will accept aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum items — pie plates, oil, frozen food and dinner trays and dip, pudding and meat containers.

Other items, including aluminum siding, gutters, storm door and window frames and lawn furniture tubing are also worth 17 cents a pound if properly prepared. This aluminum must be free of all foreign materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and should not be mixed with cans.

In the 10 years since its consumer program began, Reynolds has collected more than 11 billion cans and paid the public more than \$73 million for its efforts. In the first quarter of 1978, the amount of aluminum collected represents the equivalent of nearly 650 million cans, and the money paid to consumer recyclers during this period amounted to more than \$5 million.

According to Richard N. Bolling, vice president and general manager of the Reynolds Metals Company subsidiary, "Besides the economic incentive which recycling offers the public, two other primary objectives are litter reduction and energy savings."

Dr. Provizer said that a change from a humanities approach to one of methodology within the field has prompted a division of opinion among political scientists.

In discussing the relative merit and importance accorded research, he cited a meeting with an art historian two summers ago in Nigeria. The historian, he said, was doing a study of the house decorations of the Housa, a native tribe. To the historian, this had great significance; to others, it wasn't exactly "earth-shattering."

ADDRESSING LADD and Lipset's charge of economic decline, Dr. Provizer indicated that salary was not the primary factor in the choice of a political science career. Dr. Stottlemire had remarked earlier in the year that he felt fortunate to be employed in the field since he was aware of contemporaries working in unrelated areas.

They both see a promising future in the discipline. Dr.

Provizer said that global issues will attract people's attention and thereby stimulate interest in political science. Dr. Stottlemire predicts an increased emphasis in the area of political evaluation, much like the analysis provided in the mid-September elections. "It touches on an important facet of society which guarantees its future," he said.

Both agree that a better public image of the discipline is needed. Dr. Provizer pointed out that the association of political science with politics has been an asset and a liability. The political sphere is only one facet of the spectrum but quite often opinion of the field is formed according to the prevailing political attitude.

"The political scientist must retain a sensible, positive perspective. The field is worthwhile," said Dr. Stottlemire, "and there is a definite requirement in our society for him."

Greek Beat

by Susan Jiles

Phi Delta Theta

Louisiana's Gamma Chapter at USL will host Phi Delta members when USL plays La. Tech at Lafayette.

Four new pledges have been added to the Phi Delta rolls: John Carl, Brian Cooper, Mark Ford and Oden Simoneaux.

Phi Delta members representing the Louisiana Delta Colony recently at Ole Miss included Sammy Adcock, Mike Cascio and Ed Jenkins.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Eta Omega's chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was the guest of Delta Sigma Phi at an exchange party Sept. 30 at Town Oaks South.

Chapter members helped the alumni at their Natchitoches meat pie booth at the Red River Revel last week. A portion of the profits from the 20,000 meat pies sold will be donated by the alumni to a charity of Eta Omega's choice in the chapter's name.

Pledges received their big sisters Tuesday.

Eta Omega had a 14-6 victory over the Independents in intramural football last Thursday.

* You're invited to meet with *
* Jimmy Wilson *
* Date: Friday, Oct 13 *
* Time: Noon to 1 p.m. *
* Place: 101 Bronson Hall *
*
* sponsored *
* by the LSUS *
* College *
* Republicans *
*
* VOTE NO. 11 *
* JIMMY WILSON *
* CONGRESS *
*
* Authorized and paid for by Wilson for Congress Committee, 2000 Fairfield, *
* Shreveport, La. 71104, Bill Smith Treasurer. *

Campus Briefs

Biology meeting

Lamda Sigma Upsilon, the Biology Club, will hold its first meeting Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 228. This meeting will include an introduction to the club, slides of wildlife and field trips, and a tour of the LSUS Museum of Natural Sciences.

High school

During October and November, Dr. Jimmie Smith, vice chancellor for student affairs, and Edgar Chase, director for student financial aid, will visit 38 area high schools to tell students about LSUS.

Smith says high school relations is a "program of communicating what LSUS has to offer."

They mainly address high school seniors and give details about tuition, financial aid, school services, scholarships, student organizations, and degree programs.

The program covers Caddo and Bossier parishes and parts of Webster, Red River and Bienville.

Another 15 schools are contacted through direct mail, receiving a brochure listing undergraduate and pre-professional programs.

Drama Club

Officers were recently elected for the LSUS Drama Club. They are Raelene Pell, president; Scott Goldscholl, first vice president in charge of activities; Ben Gates, second vice president in charge of public relations; Monique Kolonko, secretary; and Kay Law, treasurer.

Club sponsor Charlene Handford is conducting a contest to select a unique name for the club. The winner will receive two free tickets to St. Vincent Six Theater.

Plans are being organized for members to attend the Shreveport Little Theater's production of "Shenandoah."

Club goals include helping with local plays and, eventually, presenting its own play on campus.

Sponsors are Dr. James H. Lake, assistant professor of English, Dr. Frank J. Lower, associate professor of communications, and Charlene Handford, assistant professor of communications.

Financial aid

It is not too late to apply for student financial assistance for the 1978 fall semester.

Any student enrolled for six or more semester hours in need of financial assistance should contact Edgar Chase, director of Student Financial Aid, Bronson Hall, Room 148.

Notices of available part-time jobs are also posted on bulletin boards in Bronson Hall, near Room 148; Science Building, outside Room 110; and Library Building, adjacent to Rooms 202 and 249.

Biology Club

The Biology Club is open to any student who is taking or has taken biology. The club meets on Wednesday evenings twice a month. During the meetings, the club presents a guest speaker to discuss a particular biological field. Dr. Stephen P. Lynch will give a presentation on milkweed research and the biogeography of Baja Calif., Oct. 18.

ACM meeting

LSUS' Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) will meet Oct. 12 at 1 p.m. in Bronson Hall, Room 405. Pictures will be taken for the yearbook at 1:30 p.m.

Accreditation

Bobby Tabarlet, dean of the College of Education, said eight representatives of the National Accreditation Association will be at LSUS this month. The group represents a four to five state area and will be here for a 3-day intensive inspection tour to determine possible accreditation of the school by the association.

A group of 35 faculty members and students have been working for the past 18 months to prepare a study guide to aid the visitors in their inspection. Accreditation would make a degree from LSUS more valuable.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 6

2 and 8:30 p.m.—"Slapshot" SLA. Rated R.

Tuesday, Oct. 10

8:30 p.m. Tuesday night bowling league, Tebbe's Bowlero.

5 p.m. Intramural football.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

5:30 p.m. Intramural Football.

Thursday, Oct. 12

5 p.m. Intramural football

Friday, Oct. 13

2 and 5:30 p.m.—"The Spy Who Loved Me" SLA. Rated PG.

Pinkston art

LSUS's library will exhibit collages of drawings and paintings by Edwin S. Pinkston, a Louisiana artist, through Oct. 26, William E. McCleary, assistant librarian, said.

Pinkston's art has become part of several notable permanent collections, and has been exhibited around the nation.

Pinkston has won several professional honors and awards. His honors in Louisiana include a first place award at the Sixth Monroe Annual, a cash award at the Third Spar National Exhibition held at Shreveport's Barnwell Art Center, and purchase awards at the Episcopal Art Exhibition and the Louisiana American Revolution Bicentennial Exhibition, both held in Baton Rouge.

A native of Tallulah, La., Pinkston is currently an associate professor of art at Louisiana Tech University. He graduated from Louisiana College in 1965, with a bachelor of fine arts degree in advertising.

He earned a master's degree in painting from Louisiana State University and completed additional studies at Columbia University Teachers' College and the School of Visual Arts, both in New York.

Pinkston is a member of the College Art Association of America and the American Federation of Teachers.

Honor society

Alpha Sigma Omicron, the LSUS honor society, will meet today at noon. Business for the upcoming year will be discussed and new members will be presented pins.

Wilson speaks

Jimmy Wilson, candidate for the Congressional seat vacated by Rep. Joe Waggoner, will speak next Friday at noon, in Bronson Hall, Room 101. The engagement is sponsored by the LSUS College Republicans.

Psychology officers

At its first meeting, the Psychology Club elected officers. They are: Keith Jones, president; Jean Meishner, vice president; Helen Jones, secretary; Lisa Lindsay, treasurer. Mike Feldman was appointed social committee chairman and Keith Jones was appointed chairman of the constitution committee. Helen Price will fill the newly created office of editor-in-chief of the club's newsletter, "The Brainstorm."

The club plans to join with the Department of Psychology in sponsoring a year-long celebration of the centennial of modern scientific psychology. In 1879, Wilhelm Wundt established the first psychological laboratory at the University of Leipzig, Germany.

Teacher exams

LSUS will be the site of the National Teachers Examinations (NTE) Nov. 11.

Scores from the examinations are used by states for certification of teachers, by school systems for selection and identification of leadership qualities, and by colleges as part of their graduation requirements.

The tests are designed to measure knowledge gained from professional and general education and in 26 subject-matter fields.

Registration forms may be obtained from the Office of Student Affairs, LSUS, Bronson Hall, Room 140 or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08541.

Deadline for regular registration is Oct. 19.

Keypunch facility

Academic Computing Facility held an open house Wednesday in Bronson Hall, Room 406.

The keypunch facility is open during the week and on weekends from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Dr. A. L. McKinney is available as computing consultant to aid faculty members. Call Ext. 379 for an appointment. To obtain a project number and access to the computer, please obtain an application from Carol Hall, Bronson Hall, Room 418.

BSU convention

Monroe will host the Baptist Student Union State Convention Oct. 13-15. Students from the Shreveport area will be leaving from the Baptist Center, 2907 Woodlawn, Friday, Oct. 13 at 3:30 p.m. Registration will be \$1 plus meals.

Key speakers for the convention will be Dr. J. D. Gray, Dr. Landrum Leavell, the Rev. William Hull, Dr. Stan Nelson, and Dr. Doyle Baird. Those wishing to attend should contact Carl Smith at 865-8613 for more information.

SLAE

Louisiana Association of Educator's Student Organization (SLAE) will hold its first meeting Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. in the snack shack. The SLAE was recently formed following the meeting of the LTA and the LEA. All interested education majors and students are welcome. Election of officers, a short program and refreshments will be included.

Students' time devoted to research, internship

Editor's Note: The following stories concern independent research and internship programs at LSUS.

Communications

Independent Study

Independent Study in communications, Communications 495, is designed to allow the major in Communications or Fine Arts to take a closer look at a segment of the field that is of particular interest.

Eligibility for the course depends upon the student being regularly enrolled at LSUS the previous semester or having completed at least 12 hours of academic credit at LSUS. He must be a junior or a senior, and have a grade point average of at least 2.75 or the consent of both the department chairman and the supervising instructor.

The areas named in the list include: public relations, mass media, interpersonal communications, rhetoric, speech education, the investigative reporter, audiology, acoustic phonetics, language pathology, language development, a broad list of fine arts topics, and many more.

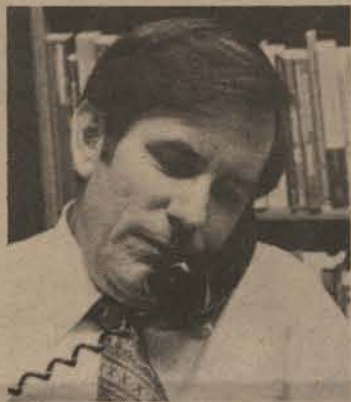
The fine arts studies are primarily in the form of a practical project and under the guidance of Don Alexander while the communications studies are primarily directed by Dr. Dalton Cloud, chairman of the communications department.

Topics chosen in the past have included: persuasive techniques employed by selected religious cults, criminal justice journalism, the effect of black magazines in American journal-

ism, team teaching techniques, photographic journalism, and a study of methods and techniques used in teaching communication skills to the deaf.

Dr. Cloud cites two of the most interesting projects he has been associated with as the study one student completed on the writing, production and marketing of a record and a study of rhetorical style and homiletics done by Rev. Bobby Cook.

The study of recording actually culminated in the release of a single by the student and led to other opportunities in the same vein, while the study of rhetoric was an effort by Rev. Cook to analyze the most effective methods of persuasion used by clergymen and to improve his own style.



Dr. Cloud

Internship

LSUS has a program that provides communications majors with an internship period at local businesses connected with the media and, thus, helps them prepare to embark into the real world after graduation.

The internship program is offered under Communications 499, and can be taken only by communications majors, or through the consent of the department.

The course offers the student practical experience with professional newspaper, advertising agencies, public relations firms, or radio and television stations.

The course offers five hours credit to the intern and includes 15 hours of laboratory per week but, according to John Tabor, assistant professor in communications and advisor for the program this semester, "the hours are usually flexible."

The student must submit a first and second choice of places to serve the internship and the department tries to set up the best situation for them.

The course does not carry a grading system as such, but the interns are evaluated on whether their performance is satisfactory or unsatisfactory.

Currently only three students are involved in the internship program, two in the advertising and public relations field at Creative Services and Rockefeller and Co., Inc. The other intern is writing news stories for KWKH radio.

LSUS's interns have had a good record so far and have

been able to obtain jobs at such places as KTBS TV, the Shreveport Times, the Barksdale Credit Union, various "in house" publications like Schumpert Hospital's, and the Bossier Tribune.

In the newspaper field, interns are usually placed with a weekly newspaper rather than a daily because, in Tabor's words, "at a weekly there is more of a chance to gain proficiency in many different areas."

The program is wide open for those interested, but Tabor is quick to point out that "it is a two way street."

"We expect interns from LSUS to be a productive member of the business with which they do their internship," he said. "It is not strictly a training program."

Those interested in interning should consult with Dr. Dalton Cloud, chairman of the department of communications, or Dr. Joseph Loftin, who will be advisor for the program next semester.



John Tabor

Science

Biology research

By taking advantage of the three-phase undergraduate research program offered by the Biological Sciences department, students at LSUS can earn from two to six hours credit while working on a problem of their own design.

The research program is offered under the course headings of Biology 491, 492 and 495 and, ultimately, provides the student with the opportunity to have results of the research published in a scientific journal, providing the finished product measures up to established standards.

The objective of the program is to have any student do individual research concerning a problem they design and present to their assigned advisor. The advisor helps the student formulate this idea and provides consultation as the project progresses.

New this fall is the division of the program into three phases. This was done to make the time factor less of a pressure and allow the student to do the research in-depth.

Phase One consists mainly of literary research and formulation of the problem around which the project will center. This phase is used to examine related studies that have been done in the same field, develop the techniques that will be used

in carrying on the research, outline methods to be used and to clearly understand what they wish to accomplish with the study and why it is important the study be conducted.

The second phase of the program consists of the actual research. In the past, studies

Stories

by

Steve Howell

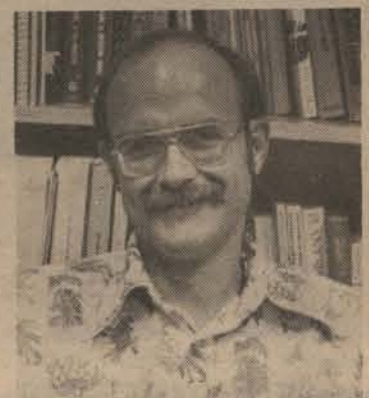
have been done on coral snake chromosomes, structure of egg masses and larvae of salamanders in the local area, the home ranges of local mammals, problems associated with the clotting of blood, and bacterial studies in Cypress Lake including a survey of shoreline aquatic plants.

Phase Three of the course involves presentation of the findings of the project in a seminar situation which is expected to be of professional quality and should include audio-visual aids, charts or drawings. The seminar can be presented in the same semester as Phase Two.



Dr. Hardy

There are only two students currently involved in this independent research program although there have been more in the past. They are involved, individually, in a computer programming project and pollen analysis.



Dr. Lynch

The real purpose of this type of study "is to give students the experience of actually carrying on the experiment in a real-life situation from conception to completion," according to Dr. Laurence Hardy, associate professor of biological sciences.

According to Dr. Stephen Lynch, any student interested in the program should contact one of the potential advisors, preferably before registration. He also points out that "Louisiana is wide open for botanical studies."

Physics research

LSUS' Physics Department offers six courses designed to give students the opportunity to work on a research project of an experimental or theoretical nature.

Physics 290, 291 and 292 are offered under the course heading of Research Internship and consist of individual reading and research on introductory problems in physics.

Dealing with more advanced problems, Physics 490, 491 and 492 (Special Problems in Physics) are designed for upper level students who wish to do individual reading, attend conferences and work on an advanced problem or problems in physics.

According to Dr. Rex L. Matlock, chairman of the physics department, the courses are designed to "expose the students to areas not normally covered in regular courses and to introduce them to problems that will help them do research on a graduate level."

Citing independent self-

discipline as the most important quality for research, Dr. Matlock said, "Percentage-wise the program has had a good turnout although most of the students in the program have been physics majors and there are not many at LSUS."

The theoretical projects are mainly in the form of calculations, a math model of a process. The students who perform these calculations write their own computer programs and use the LSUS computer to conserve time in the lengthy process.

The 290 series of courses does not require the student to form a hypothesis and may even be a duplication of an experiment already performed at LSUS so the findings can be compared.

Although the 290 level courses consist mainly of reading, the student could have the opportunity to work with a 490 level student on a project based around an original hypothesis.

Unlike most independent study courses which operate on a pass-fail basis, the student in physics research receives a letter grade which is determined through his personal interaction with the instructor, periodic reports and quizzes.

Currently, students enrolled in these courses are working on problems in classical mechanics, assisting in the assembly of the spectrograph purchased by LSUS last year and performing calculations for research on the numerical applications on quantum field theory.

The courses carry one credit hour apiece and are open to physics majors through the consent of the instructor.



Dr. Matlock

Magic from



"the Wiz"
Save \$2.00
WITH THIS COUPON
ON ANY SERVICE
OVER \$6.00

AT



Fantastic Sam's
the original Family Haircutters

Offer Expires

October 31, 1978

2/78

© SMR Enterprises, Inc. 1977

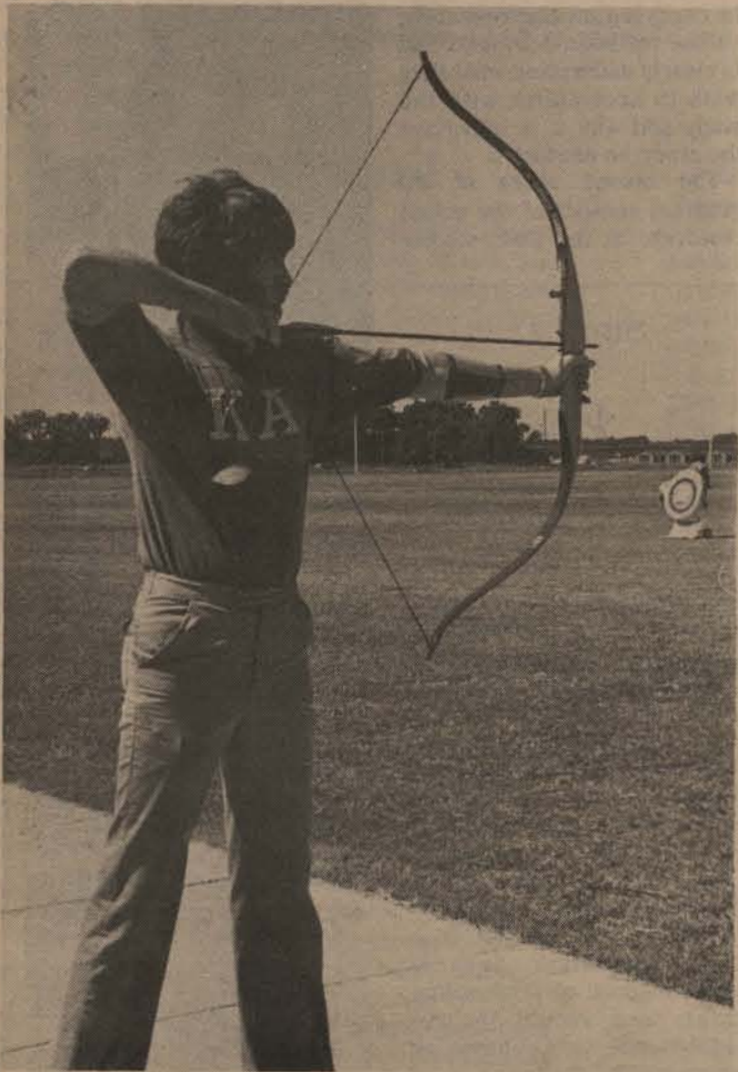
Student sports spotlighted

Story by

Kent Lowe

Photos by

Debby Osolneek



Archery classes are held on campus, and students can often be seen practicing their pull.

LSUS doesn't have a football team. It doesn't even have a volleyball team. Frankly, it doesn't even have a gym.

But it does have a strong intramural program and a health and physical education program that allows the students on campus a chance to participate in various activities and to improve others.

Intramurals is LSUS' version of sports. During this time of the year, football is the dominant sport, with leagues scheduled on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The playoffs start later this month, with the top eight teams participating.

Volleyball is also played every Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. Bowling is another Tuesday intramural activity with the first shot being rolled at 8:30 p.m.

Many students feel they are not quite good enough to participate in intramural activities, but they would like to learn the basics of a particular sport. This is where the health and physical education program comes in.

The idea of the LSUS program is to teach the students "life-time sports." These life-time sports include tennis, bowling, golf and archery. The classes

meet a total of three hours a week in most cases, with students receiving one credit hour.

The students are taught the basic skills in each of these sports, in the hope that they will continue to play and improve in these sports upon completion of the course.

The facilities have not provided the complete areas needed for all of these sports, so some must be conducted off-campus. Bowling is at Tebbes' Bowlero, basketball and badminton are held at a local gym and the swimming taught during the summer is conducted at Querbes Park Pool.

Tennis at LSUS continues to be one of the most popular classes on campus. Recently, six new courts were constructed, bringing the total number to eight. The new courts give the students more chance to practice.

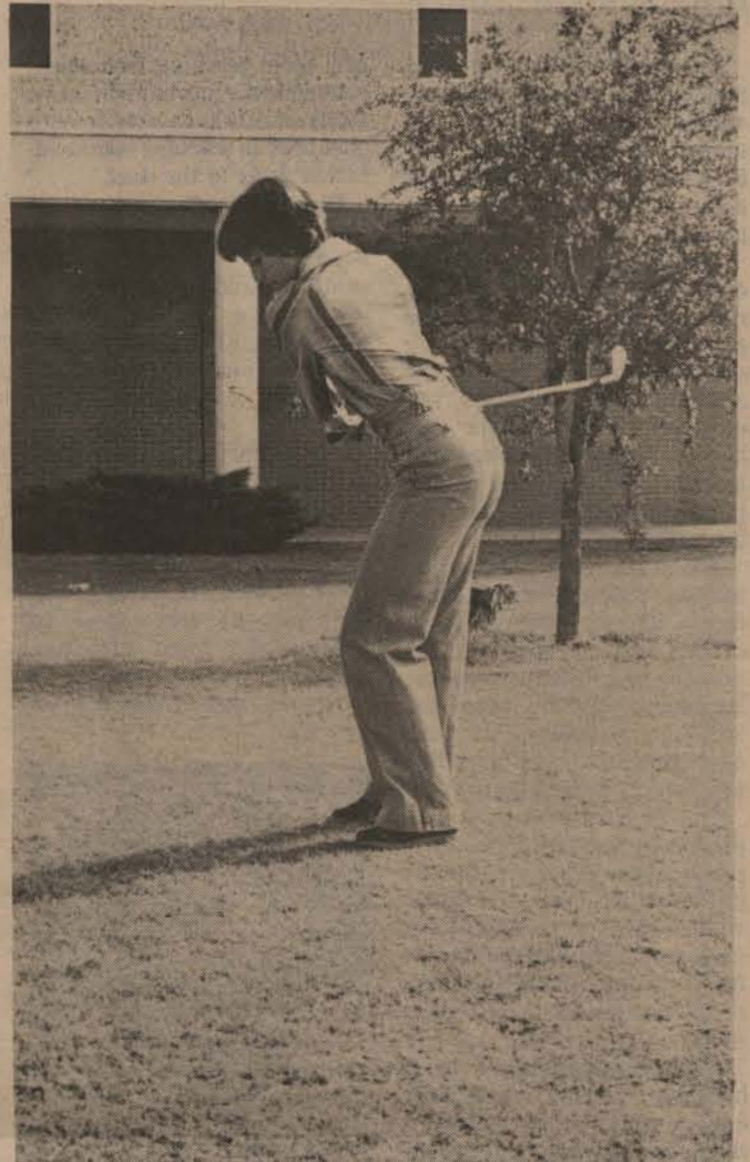
As LSUS continues to expand, and with the construction of a gym in the next few years, both the intramural and the health and physical education programs will grow. As they grow, more students will be involved in another growing aspect of campus life at LSUS.



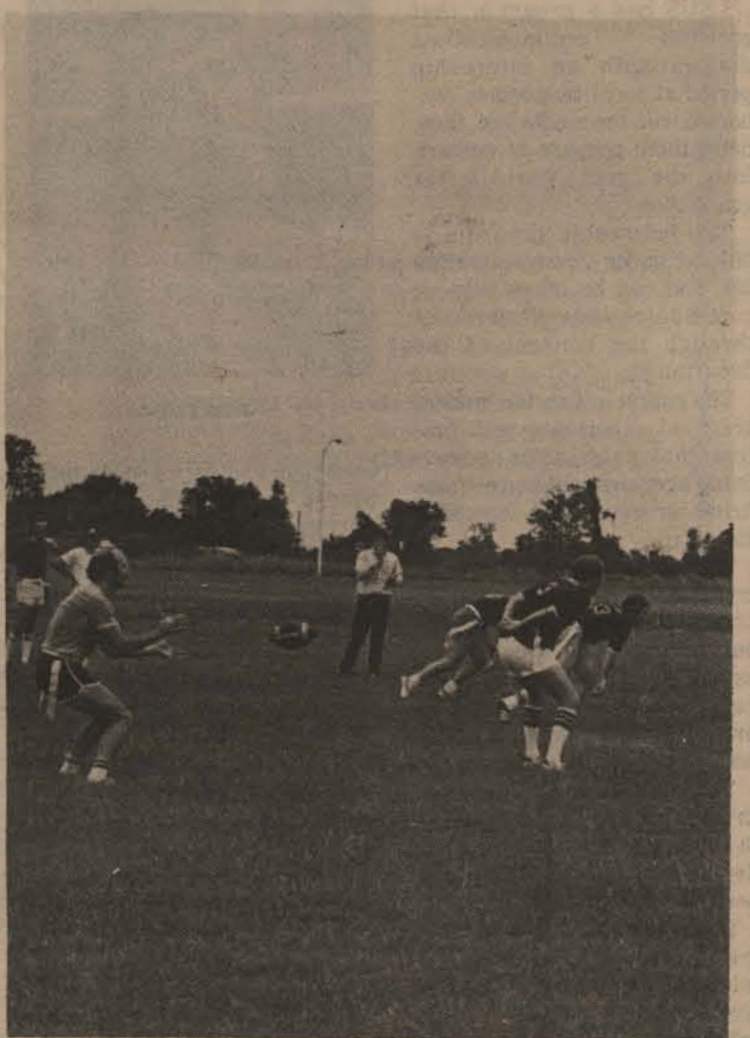
Bowling classes are held at Tebbes' Bowlero on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 3:30.



Practicing their serve is only one exercise for tennis students. Six new courts enable more students to play at one time.



Green grass of LSUS provides space for golf classes. Holes-in-one are very uncommon, but students can practice their strokes.



Flag football is the most popular intramural sport. Students and faculty have teams competing with each other.

Sports

Racquetball gains in local popularity

by Debby Osolneek

Racquetball is a sport not new to Shreveport, but is recently gaining in popularity. Similar to handball, racquetball is played indoors on fully enclosed courts.

Play begins with the contestants stationed behind a line at the rear of the court. The server hits the ball with a 27-inch racket, so that the ball hits the front wall and rebounds diagonally to the receiver's half of the court behind the service line. A proper serve must hit the front wall above the service line

(a line parallel to the floor and six and one half feet above it.)

As in handball, the players alternately try to drive the ball back to the front wall before it bounces twice on the floor. Racquetball is a fast-moving, hard-hitting game. If the receiver fails to return the ball, the server scores a point and repeats service from the other

side of the court. Both the server and receiver may score points, and the game is won by the first to score 15. The server is given two opportunities on each point to make a proper serve.

Racquetball is the latest trend in sports in the Shreveport area. Presently no private clubs in Shreveport offer racquetball facilities, although construction is under way at a local health club to provide such facilities. Centenary College, Barksdale Air Force Base and the Downtown YMCA all have racquetball courts.

The three courts at the YMCA are available to members only and are "used often," according to a YMCA spokesman.

A check at local sporting goods dealers revealed racquetball equipment is carried in stock, and the price range on rackets is from \$18 to \$39 up.

Racquetball in Shreveport is a sport of the few, but in the months to come will grow in popularity and participation.

Huddleston, Childs win

Johnel Huddleston and Margaret Childs won the intramural men's and women's tennis tournaments which were held on the LSUS courts the weekend of Sept. 23 and 24.

In the men's tournament, Huddleston defeated Joe Patrick in the final, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1. The two players struggled to a 6-6 tie in the second set before Patrick won the tiebreaker 4-5.

In women's action, Childs defeated Jean Moore 6-1, 6-3.

Tennis players may still register today for the mixed doubles tournament to be held next weekend at the school. The men's doubles will be tomorrow.



Participants in IM and city tournaments are Dr. Ann McLaurin and Joe Patrick. They are just two of the faculty players on campus. (photo: Debby Osolneek)

Tennis is the game

Faculty members try a new racket

Students rarely think of their professors as athletes (they rarely think of them as people!), but at least two teachers at LSUS prove that view is wrong.

Dr. Ann McLaurin, associate professor of history, and Joe Patrick, assistant professor of foreign languages, are accomplished tennis players and enjoy competing in tournaments, both the intramurals here and outside school.

Dr. McLaurin is a doubles player because, as she says, "the net game is so much more exciting." In singles, Dr. McLaurin says the player really doesn't have as many chances to get to the net. She and her

doubles partner, Katy DeSoto, have played in several recent tournaments. They competed in the City Tennis Tournament in August and the State Tournament in September, both at Querbes Tennis Center.

Dr. McLaurin and DeSoto were ranked the top team at the recent Greater Shreveport Racket Club Tournament in women's doubles. Dr. McLaurin also enjoys mixed doubles and usually plays with Danny Walker, sociology instructor. "We haven't played since the spring, though, because he's been too busy campaigning for Buddy Roemer," said Dr. McLaurin.

Patrick also prefers to play

doubles rather than singles. "I usually play mixed doubles with my wife and men's doubles with my son," he said. Patrick recently competed in the Festival of Two Rivers tournament in Arkadelphia, Ark. "I'm still sore from that one — I entered men's doubles, mixed doubles, and men's singles," he said.

Patrick said his whole family enjoys tennis, and that when he competes, it is usually with one of them. "I spent the whole summer taking my son to tournaments all over Texas. We really prefer small-town tournaments to big-city ones. The atmosphere is one of fun rather than real competition. Some of those people take this so seriously."

London Theater Tour and Paris

15 days only \$910.00
Dec 26-Jan. 9, 1979

- Transcontinental Flight
- 3 star Hotels
- Continental breakfast in Paris
- Tickets for five plays
- 9 nights in London
- 4 nights in Paris
- Optional Side Trips



15 Days
Only
\$845.00
TOUR



The Acropolis

Greece & Yugoslavia
Dubrovnik/Skopje/Delphi
Thessaloniki/Athens

European Winter Holiday
Regular Scheduled Airlines

Departure: New Orleans, Dec. 26/Return:
Jan. 9 from Paris

- Continental Breakfasts
- 3 star hotels
- Tour Escort throughout

\$150.00 Deposit Required per
person per tour
For Additional Information:

Mrs. JoAnn Doolos
Room 304- LSU Union
Phone: (504) 388-5118

Balance due before November 17
Write LSU Union Travel Committee
P.O. Box BU, Baton Rouge, LA 70893

SPORTS

Misfits edge Nerves by 1

by Joey Tabarlet

Intramural flag football action was highlighted last week by some interesting developments in the playoff situations in the various leagues and by the stunning 23-22 victory of the Misfits over the Nerves in the Wednesday league.

The Misfits-Nerves battle was, in the words of Tom Olmsted, student director of intramurals, "a super game, probably the best I've seen this year." The lead changed hands several times throughout the first half, with neither team able to gain a decisive advantage. The Misfits came from behind twice to regain the lead, only to lose it once more on an offensive surge by the tough Nerves. In the waning seconds of the game, the Nerves mounted an absolutely incredible sixty-yard drive to threaten to score as time ran out. The Nerves

quarterback ran off one last play as the whistle blew. His pass was caught by the Nerves receiver—but on the side line of the endzone. The Misfits breathed a sigh of relief as their slim margin of victory stood.

In other Wednesday league action, the powerful Frank's Independents rolled over the Micropaths by a score of 26-6. The Frank's team currently holds a slender half-game lead over the second-place team in the Wednesday league standings.

The other Wednesday league game pitted the Med School Seniors against the Gunners. The second-place Med Seniors came out on top, 22-0.

In the Tuesday league, the unbeaten Trees upended the Profs. The Profs don't seem to be up to their excellent showing of last year, when they

reached the championship game only to be spotted by Welch's Independents. This is the Prof's second loss in as many weeks, and their wild-card playoff chances look slim at best.

The other unbeaten Tuesday-league team, Phi Delta Theta, fought to a tough 14-8 decision over Delta Sigma Phi. The Delta Sigs seemed to dominate the early going, scoring on a long touchdown pass early in the first half. However, that pass was the only time they got near the Phis' goal line; they recorded no more penetrations. A long pass to Mike Rowe set up the first Phi Delta Theta touchdown, but the conversion attempt was incomplete. Their second score was the result of a pass interception on the Delta Sig's one-yard line, which was quickly converted into six points. When the second conversion was made, the Phis seemed to be in control, but the Delta Sigs tried to come back. Good defensive play and a key interception preserved the victory.

In the other Tuesday league game, Independents III lost their third straight to the Pack by 14-0.

The Thursday games saw the league-leading Kappa Alpha team take a 24-8 decision over Independents IV. The KAs are the only league-leader with a clear predominance over the second-place team. They are out in front by one and one-half games.

The other Thursday game saw Delta Omicron Mu defeat the Med School Faculty, but a score was unavailable at the Intramurals office.

In the women's league action Thursday, the defending champions Alpha Phi romped to an easy victory over Tri-Delta, although the score was unavailable. The Alpha Phi team simply overwhelmed the Tri-Delts, although Pam Cooper and Kathy Nowak did their best to score some points.

Playoffs begin in two weeks. There seems to be a clear leader in only the Thursday league, while the other two leagues are knotted in close races. The Phi Delta Theta-Trees game scheduled for this Tuesday was called in the second half due to darkness, so the second half will be replayed at a later date. That would tend to cloud the picture in the Tuesday league at bit, since the Phi Deltas and the Trees are the leaders in that division.



Attempting a great catch, an unidentified player tries to stay in bounds in a recent IM game. (photo: Debby Osolneek)

Steamer, IM football

KENT'S KOMMENTS

by Kent Lowe

More than 18,000 fans showed up at State Fair Stadium Saturday night for the King Kong Bowl—the championship of the American Football Association. Most probably wished they hadn't come.

The Steamer fell behind from the beginning as San Jose rolled to an easy 32-6 win. San Jose quarterback Craig Kimball threw three touchdown passes, two to wide receiver Eric Dahl. Dahl later left the game with a separated shoulder.

Trailing 18-0 in the final period, the Steamer finally scored with 8:09 left on a four-yard run by Alex Rankin. The two-point conversion was missed and they trailed 18-6. For the Steamer, the game was over.

San Jose would score twice more, the last on fake field goal attempt that resulted in a 33-yard touchdown as the clock wound down.

After the game, it seemed like the National Football League's Super Bowl. Coach Billy Wilson of San Jose was carried off on the shoulders of his players. In the dressing room pure bedlam erupted.

"We are very happy and grateful for the win," Wilson said. "The Steamer would be considered one of the top three teams in our division."

"They worried about our offense more than our defense. We showed we do know how to play football on the West Coast," linebacker Ron Collins said.

For the Steamer, it was a great season. Football is back, I hope, to stay.

3-0 and a virtual shoo-in for the playoffs. What a reversal!

Last week, this column hit for a 9-5 mark on the National Football League predictions. This brought the season total to 43-27 or a .614 percentage. Dr. Flicker picked 7 out of 14 to drop the faculty to 40-30. This week I go against Suzanne Bright, instructor in communications. Here are Kent's Komments selections:

Pittsburgh over Atlanta by 3, Baltimore over St. Louis by 7, Buffalo over Jets by 12, Green Bay over Chicago by 1, Cleveland over New Orleans by 5, Denver over San Diego by 6, Oakland over Houston by 3, Minnesota over Seattle by 8, Dallas over Giants by 14, New England over Philadelphia by 7, Los Angeles over San Francisco by 11, Kansas City over Tampa Bay by 5, Washington over Detroit by 9, Miami over Cincinnati by 10.

Bright's picks: Pittsburgh over Atlanta by 3, Baltimore over St. Louis by 1, Buffalo over Jets by 9, Chicago over Green Bay by 12, New Orleans over Cleveland by 3, Denver over San Diego by 10, Oakland over Houston by 12, Minnesota over Seattle by 10, Dallas over Giants by 12, New England over Philadelphia by 12, Los Angeles over San Francisco by 3, Kansas City over Tampa Bay by 9, Washington over Detroit by 6, Miami over Cincinnati by 6.

Trivia quiz

There was no winner in last week's trivia quiz. The answer to the picture was slime mold on St. Augustine grass. This week we go back to sports.

For two tickets to St. Vincent Six Theater, can someone name the team Dallas played in its first playoff appearance in the club's history.

All answers must be on a trivia quiz form and must be turned into the Almagest office, Bronson Hall, Room 328, or the Communications office, Bronson Hall, Room 330 by 12:30 Tuesday afternoon.

IM standings and schedule

Here is the revised flag football schedule:

FOOTBALL STANDINGS THRU SEPT. 28

Tuesday

Trees (3-0); Phi Delta Theta (3-0); Profs (1-2); Delta Sigma Phi (1-2); Pack (112); Independents III (0-3).

WEDNESDAY

Frank's Independents (3-0); Medical School Seniors (2-0); Micropaths (2-1); Misfits (2-1); Nerves (0-2); Gunners (0-3).

THURSDAY

Kappa Alpha (3-0); DOM (1-1); Independents IV (1-1); Medical School Faculty (1-2); Vanguards (0-2).

TENNIS LADDER STANDINGS THRU SEPT. 29

1. Dale Stone
2. Tim Ene
3. Phil England
4. John Hurdleston
5. Don Sklar
6. Peter Ho
7. Joe Patrick
8. Baron Davis
9. Laura Mandropolis
10. Curtis Green

Oct. 10

5 p.m.—Independent III vs Delta Sig; Pack vs. Trees; Profs vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Oct. 11

5:30 p.m.—Gunners vs. Misfits; Micropaths vs. Nerves; Franks Independents vs. Med Seniors.

Oct. 12

5 p.m. Vanguards vs. DOM; Med faculty vs. Independents IV, DDD vs. Independents. 6—Jeff's Devils vs. Alpha Phi.

Oct. 17

5 p.m.—Playoffs—Tuesday No. 1 vs. Thursday No. 2; Tuesday No. 2 vs. Wild Card No. 1.

Oct. 18

5 p.m.—Playoffs—Wednesday No. 1 vs. Wild Card No. 2; Wednesday No. 2 vs. Thursday No. 1.

Oct. 19

5 p.m.—Zeta vs. Jeff's Devils. 6 p.m.—Alpha Phi vs. Independents.

Oct. 24

5 p.m.—Semi-finals.

Oct. 25

5 p.m.—Semi-finals.

Nov. 1

5 p.m.—Championship.

MR. J'S TOBACCO HOUSE

222 Texas Phone 222-1938

- FINE PIPES
- WALK IN HUMIDOR
- FILLED WITH HAND-MADE CIGARS
- TOBACCO BLENDED TO YOUR TASTE
- IMPORTED CIGARETTES
- PIPES REPAIRED

We are now open!

Centenary Coffee house in the Student Union Building

- * Special student entertainment every other Thursday evening
- * Jazz session every Friday night

FREE ADMISSION!

No alcoholic beverages, please.

Classified

HEAT-A.C. UNIT

Three-ton Lennox heating-air conditioning system. Good buy. Phone: 868-8647 after 5 p.m. weekdays. All day Saturday and Sunday.

PHONE CARTRIDGE

Empire 2000E phono cartridge with brand-new Elliptical stylus, \$25, would be \$45 list. Call 686-3483.

What a surprise to see the faculty intramural team 1-2 on the year. It will be tough for them to make the playoffs. Win or lose I think it is great to have the faculty involved in intramurals. It makes the program more of an all-around activity to have teams from all branches of the school.

Another surprise is Kappa Alpha. Week after week the team struggled without winning a game last year. Now they are